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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

ESTABLISHED IN 1903 • A LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

VOL. XI — RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1928 — No. 29

Reminiscences of Days When We Were Young

Old Timer Ball Players To Stage Game July 28

Preceding the Oakland-Hollywood p m. game Sunday, July 28, the old-time professionals of the past 45 years will stage a game, beginning at 1 p. m.

Over 100 old-timers will be on hand from all parts of California, the majority of them being stars in their day of baseball.

It will be a thrilling treat to see the famous old battery of 45 years ago, George Van Haltren in the pitcher's box and Fred W. Lange, catcher, no gloves

There will be much enthusiasm and lots of thrills and a rousing time for all the fans, old and young.

Are we going? Wouldn't miss it for a million.

Given Extension of Time to Build Spur

The Southern Pacific railroad company has been granted another year in which to build its spur track over Seaver avenue to the Ford factory site by the railroad commission. Richmond city council has also granted an extension of one year, from June 21, 1928, to June 1, 1929.

Municipal Docks Receipts For June

A net profit of $3607.70 was made on the Richmond municipal docks, under the operation by the Parr Richmond Terminal Corporation, during June, according to a report filed with the Richmond city council. Gross revenues for the month were $7117.02, and expenses $3509.32, according to the report.

Aimee is back on the front page again. She knows the trick.

A classified adv. will sell it.

The days are fair now but how about heating equipment for next Winter?

Colder days are coming. Plan now to have a warm, comfortable home next winter.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has a staff of men especially trained to advise you. They recommend only good gas heating equipment. For good equipment gives you more comfortable heat for less money spent for fuel. Repairs to gas heating equipment are also made and guaranteed by the P G and E.

Phone or call at our office for full details.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P·G·and·E·

Owned·Operated·Managed by Californians

216-728

Hoovers Pass Quietly On to Palo Alto Home

San Francisco, July 20.—The elaborate preparations for the reception of Herbert Hoover today were abandoned, due to the death of Mrs. Hoover's father, Charles D. Henry.

All ceremonies have been cancelled. Hoover will cross the bay on a special ferry and pass quietly through San Francisco and go direct to his Palo Alto home.

Charles Delano Henry, 84, Mrs. Hoover's father, died in Placerville Tuesday, July 18. He was an Ohioan by birth and came to California in 1888. Funeral services will be held today in Palo Alto where the body has been shipped.

Population Increase Is Shown by School Returns

Sacramento, July 20.—A new high record in attendance in the history of California was reached the past fiscal year in California.

Exclusive of the four-year colleges, special schools and universities, the attendance reached the grand total of 833,508, which is an increase of more than 50,000 in the number of pupils attending public schools.

The greatest growth was in junior colleges, of which there were 13 in the state last year. The total junior college attendance increased over 50% in one year.

The increase in elementary and high school attendance is the greatest since 1924

The total state's apportionment to all counties for elementary schools was $18,896,694 and to the high schools $5,983,596 according to a report of Walter E. Morgan, state statistician.

Salinas Rodeo Now in Full Swing

Salinas, July 20.—Mayor Jim Walker of New York City and Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco will be the guests of the California rodeo here tomorrow, Saturday, July 21.

Sunday, 22d, the two notable mayors from the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards will be guests at Del Monte.

The parade will be the main feature Saturday, the last day of the big show. It is estimated that 1000 horsemen and horsewomen will participate in this event.

Chrysler Stock Increased

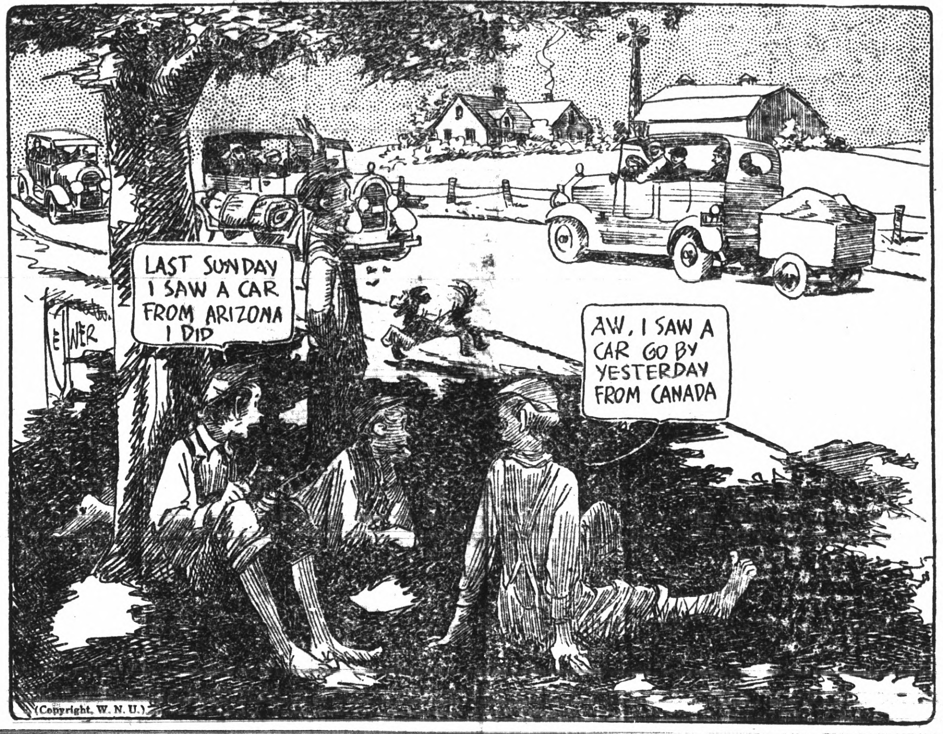
Detroit, July 20.—The Chrysler corporation has increased its common stock from 8,200,000 shares to 6,000,000 shares, paving the way for the completion of the Chrysler-Dodge merger. All Chrysler preferred stock will now be called in.

Meet to Form Plans

A meeting was called last Saturday at the St. Francis hotel, S. F., of the city officials of central California, to formulate plans for the delegation which is to represent this part of the state at the convention of the league of municipalities to meet in San Bernardino Oct. 9 13.

Clare D. Horner was luncheon speaker betore the Alameda Exchange yesterday. His subject was "The 13-month Calendar."

Touring Season is On



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RANDOM COMMENT
Things in General

Bootlegging would be a profitable business if a fellow could run his joint without being molested or fined. That $500 tax that the Contra Costa county judges impose is some fine and makes an awful dent in the small dealer or manufacturer's receipts. It is doubtful whether there is much profit in breaking the Volstead law after paying fines and counting the lost time in jail. It pays to be a law-abiding citizen, to have respect for the laws of your country, or adopted country. The effective way to rid the country of bootleggers is for the drinking public to swear off. The law of supply and demand would regulate the traffic pronto.

Vacation Notes
(By Gloomy Gus)

Vacationers are beginning to get anxious about how things are coming along at home.

• • •

Soon they'll all come trailing back, mussy and dusty ready for their "annual."

• • •

Is there anything left in the "kitty" for bread? No, dear reader, everything is empty—stomachs, gasoline tank and the kid's saving bank. It's going to be a hard winter.

• • •

Will they do it again next summer? Foolish question.

Random Notes

When Dollar bills are smaller, what will the garage mechanic wipe his hands on?—Washington Post.

"Who is America's Most Independent Man?" asks an insurance advertisement. We know that one. A truck driver. — Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

At last the Yankee meaning of "I do not choose" must be generally understood. — Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

"The day of the flapper is over," says a writer in the Sunday supplement. Yes, about 4 a. m.—Atlanta Constitution.

Important item—Babe Ruth has swatted out his 39th homer.

S.P. Bridge Hearing Set For August 21

San Francisco, July, 20.—Date of the public hearing of the application of the Southern Pacific railroad for permission to erect a bridge across Suisun Bay from Army Point to replace its immense train ferry has been postponed from July 17 to August 21. Thus far no opposition has developed.

Bootlegging Non-Paying Business

(Albany Argus)

Chief of Police John Glavin ovich is doing some fine detective work in chasing out of the city the law violators, and especially those who ignore the federal laws.

Bootleggers and violators of the 18th amendment who are defiant, and persist in running stills and peddling, are marked for long jail terms or limit fines. No soft stuff with our police judge. The fines will be stiff, to correspond with those of Contra Costa county, where $500 is regular.

Personal Mention

Harold T. Darling, 22, and Nellie Woods, 20, both of El Cerrito, filed application for a marriage license in Oakland Tuesday,

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Eric M Horner are home from their honeymoon of three weeks in the Sound country and Canada.

• • •

Harry O. Watson and Mrs. Watson are home from a week's outing in Shasta county.

• • •

San Francisco, July 20.—Thomas Sheridan, U. S. district attorney, recently appointed referee in bankruptcy to succeed A. B. Kroft, assumed the duties of the office Monday. Kroft has held the office of referee for 18 years.

Key's Sunday Pass Proved Popular

Hundreds availed themselves of the Sunday Key Route System pass, and the parks and picnic grounds were proof positive that there was some inducement to get out the crowds. Neptune was jammed, and the beach lizards and bathers were there in large numbers. Idora Park was also crowded with people, some of whom seldom have a Sunday outing. The pass should prove popular, as it saves gas and parking worry, besides one is "Safe First" when riding in a street car.

Imperial Valley Has Ideal Airport Sites

Brawley, July 20.—This city, home of the cantaloupe, has acquired an airport of 160 acres with a half mile runway. The people voted six to one in favor of a bond issue for hangers and other construction. The topography of Imperial valley is especially adapted for airports, being a delta country filled in with silt from the Colorado river, flat and level as a checker board, 80 miles wide from coast range to Yuma on the east. Weather conditions are perfect there the year round for flying.

Plane Talk

Towns along the airplane routes are to be labeled with their names so that plane passengers can distinguish them.

• • •

Aviators will tell you that your home town from the air will take on unexpected beauty. Try the view some day.

• • •

Not Yet

Did you ever stop to think how tiny an automobile looks when you view it from an airplane 2000 or 3000 feet in the air.

Candidate For Delegate Honors

(Albany Argus)

Mrs. Marie Munford, president of the Albany unit of the American Legion auxiliary has announced her candidacy for national delegate to the auxiliary convention that meets in San Antonio, Texas in October. The delegates will be chosen at the state convention at Stockton next month. Mrs. Munford is a charter member and first president of the Albany unit and is very active in hospital work among the disabled world war veterans. Her husband, Captain John Munford, served in the air service in the A. E. F. and is an active member of Albany Post of the American Legion. Mrs, Munford was urged to enter the contest for national honors by friends throughout Alameda county.

Police sergeants Mahnke and Keustrey are on their annual vacation, and for two weeks they will be lost in the tall timber and along the trout streams.

Two Immense Bridges Planned to Span Bay

Berkeley Storm Sewer Bonds Total One Million

Berkeley, July 20.—In order to relieve flood damage in this city, a bond election will be called Aug 28th to vote $500,000 to be used immediately to improve storm sewer conditions throughout the city. This amount is one-halt of the ultimate million dollar project or storm sewer system.

The city council has previously voted to make an assessment of $150,000 on North Berkeley and Thousand Oaks districts to construct a large sewer relieving that territory.

Co operation of Albany has been solicited to share in the expense of an outlet to the bay through that city. Whether Albany will join Berkeley in the expense or take care of her flood waters independently of the college city, has not been determined.

Berkeley plans six main lines of sewer, to be constructed immediately at a cost of $700,000. The difference between the cost and the bond issue is to be derived from assessments.

Recovers $4000 Damages

Martinez, July 20.—Noah M. Blankenship, who was driving a horse and wagon at Tenth and Cutting, Richmond, and was run into by Jeremia Lynch with an automobile, was awarded $4000 damages by Judge A. B. McKenzie of the Superior court. Blankenship sued for $25,000. Blankenship is said to have received serious injuries, and that the smashup was caused by Lynch's negligence.

Must Know Their "Stuff"

Once each week all the crews of the bay ferries are drilled in rescue work when the ferries are tied up after the night rush is over. Every member of the crew is schooled in some part of the work of rescue In these drills each member of the crews must be able to swim, row and lower boats quickly and answer all signals.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

S. F.-Albany-Tiburon Project Is Near Financed

San Francisco, July 20 —T. A. Tomasini, who has secured franchises from both Alameda and Marin counties to bridge the bay, says his project will in no way interfere with the San Francisco-Oakland bridge, declaring that by the time it is completed there will be enough business for both projects.

Tomasini's bridge is planned to start at Bay street and Grant avenue, S. F., dipping under the channel 11,200 feet before coming to the surface to connect with a bridge extending from Albany to Bluff Point near Tiburon. Connection would be made in the form of a "Y" about midway of the Albany-Bluff Point bridge.

Tomasini's project is considered feasible by engineers. The cost of the bridge and tunnel is estimated at $58,000,000. Tomasini anticipates no opposition from the war department.

Tax Board Will Ask For Special Session

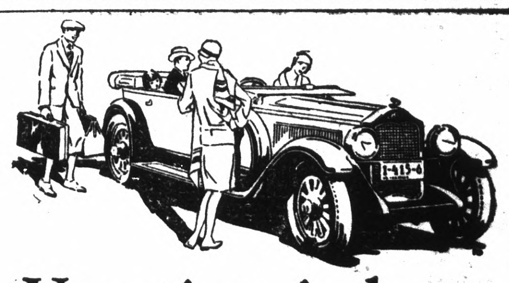
Sacramento, July 20.—It is expected at a meeting of the California tax association in San Francisco today that body will request Governor Young to call a special session of the legislature early in September, to discuss plans for amending a number of the state tax laws.

American Legion Delegates Named

Martinez, July 20.—Dr. John L. Beard and Frank McNamara have been named as delegates to attend the state convention of the American Legion which meets in Stockton August 13 15.

Hell hath no fury like a stout woman who has been taking a reducing treatment, gets on the scales and finds she has gained five pounds in a week.—Florida Times Union.

A classified adv. will sell it.



Vacation is here

If your Telephone, too, will have a "vacation," let us give you the benefit of the vacation rate

Your telephone will help you in the final vacation "get-away." It will help in making reservations—train, boat, resort or inn.

And after you are there—

Always the Sign of the Blue Bell is near at hand, whether you want to get in touch with home, or with the office to assure yourself that things are running right.

But before you go—

If no one will be left in your home, let us give you the benefit of our vacation rates. This is done by having service suspended for any period between one and eight months, with no delay for resuming service.

Simply call the "Business Office."

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Golden State
News of Interest to All

Demands of California anti-vivisectionalists for the ousting of Dr. Wilbur Selle, physiology instructor at the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College, on charges of cruelty to animals, were disclosed last week at the Governor's office. Governor Young has received fifty or more communications, it was announced, asking immediate dismissal of Dr. Selle on the allegation that he recently performed experimental operations on a small dog and then left the wounded animal tied up in a garage.

Throwing down the gauntlet of competition to existing railroad systems the Western Pacific Railroad a few days ago announced far-reaching transportation plans involving $13,500,000 and affecting San Francisco and peninsula traffic. Through a subsidiary, the Western Pacific California Railroad Company, the transportation system will gain a new all-rail entrance to San Francisco for its transcontinental system and become an active competitor in the peninsula traffic.

Tax collections for the fiscal year 1926 decreased $74,776,244.29 under 1927, the Treasury Department announced a few days ago at Washington. More than half of the loss was from income taxes, which fell off $45,455,965.92, income tax collections for 1928 being $2,174,496,477.80, against $2,219,952,433.72 for 1927. Receipts from miscellaneous taxes also showed a decrease to the extent of $29,320,278.37. California's income tax was $114,189,324.83, and collections $137,232,419.65.

Unless California and visiting tourists want to undergo the embarrassment of reloading their camp equipment at the roadside they will keep the loads placed on car running boards within the limits prescribed by law, Frank G. Snook, chief of the State division of motor vehicles, declared last week. Snook has issued orders to his traffic officers to enforce the law setting the hub cap line as the limit width for loads on the left running boards and six inches as the limit width for loads on the right side.

California's permanent automobile license plate color combination will be black and orange, the same colors selected for the 1929 plates. This is the announcement by A. R. Heron, State director of finance, of whose department the State motor vehicle department is a division. In each succeeding year, he said, the colors will be reversed. While the color combination for 1929 will be a black background with orange letters, in 1930 it will be an orange background with black letters. California will alternate in its colors with New York. which has the same color combination and practically an identical style of plate.

State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson reports earnings of $6,855,236 in interest on State money deposited with banks throughout California during the last five years. This was declared to be $4,270,527.77 in excess of similar interest earnings during any like period in the history of the State Treasury. "California receives the highest rate of interest on its idle money of any State in the Union," says the announcement. In addition to the interest revenues obtained, idle funds are of tremendous value to the agricultural and industries activities throughout the State, the money being deposited in 463 banks in every section of California.

Estimates made by county clerks to Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan indicate the registration for the August 28th primary election in California will set a new record. Charles Hagerty, election statistician in Jordan's office, announced a few days ago that the registration is expected to reach 2,057,600, the figure fixed by the county clerks in ordering booklets containing the declarations of candidacy and the sponsor lists for the primary. The registration for the primary election in 1926 totaled 1,854,471 and that for the general election in the same year was 1,912,862. Registration for the August primary closes July 28th.

More than $25,000,000 has been advanced to California veterans of the World War for the purchase of homes and farms by the State veterans' welfare board during the past six years. This is shown in figures announced a few days ago by George M. Stout, secretary of the board. Actual investments to the end of the fiscal year on June 30th amounted to $24,447,998.04. In addition, there are other loans aggregating $1,000,000 which have been approved by the board but which are being held in escrow awaiting the completion of buildings or other details connected with the transactions. At the present time there are 5,167 veterans actually holding contracts with the veterans' boards for the purchase of homes and farms.

California's unemployment problem is lissening, as it usually does in midsummer, but a statement issued a few days ago by the State Department of Industrial Relations declares that "many anxious to work in the industrial centers are without employment."

Aluminum or other bright metal automobile license plate holders have come under the disapproval of the State Motor Vehicle Department. Frank G. Snook holds that these lower visibility of the number on the plates. Black plate holders or others of a neutral color will be approved, he said.

Murray Hulbert of New York City was unanimously elected grand exalted ruler at the sixty-fourth annual convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks held at Miami last week. Los Angeles was favorably mentioned as the site of the 1929 convention.

California flappers are getting nicer every day. Though there was a general increase in crime in California during the fiscal year which ended June 30, only 53 girls of flapper age were arrested. And the year before 308 of them were taken to jail. State Bureau of Criminal identification announced last week that there were 40,938 arrests for felonies and high misdemeanors during the twelve months, an increase of 9,064 over the previous year. While flappers were getting better, "day by day in every way," 7,354 male juveniles were placed in custody, as compared with only 5,525 the year before.

California produced more than fifty different mineral substances during the last year, the value of this mining output totaling approximately $377,205,000, the State division of mines and mining announced recently. For the first time in the State's history, titanium minerals were produced in commercial quantities. Titanium, said the statement, is used in alloys of steel, in paint employed for protecting iron and steel and is also valuable in the dyeing industry. There was, however, no production during the year of the following substances, once on the active list in California: Tin, asbestos, arsenic, bismuth, fluorspar, mica, molybdenum, serpentine, strantium and sulphur.

A gift to the people of California of 162 acres extending about a mile and a half along the shore of Lake Tahoe and including Rubicon Point was announced at the national conference on State Parks held last week in California by William E. Colby, chairman of the State Park Commission. This gift of land was made by William S. Bliss, Walter D. Bliss, and Miss Hope Bliss of San Francisco, through their attorney, Frand D. Stringham, formerly Mayor of Berkeley, owners of the property, in memory of their father, who was one of California's pioneers and whose name is closely associated with the early history of the shores of Lake Tahoe.

It's cheaper to live than to die—from the standpoint of California, with an $80,000,000 automobile accident bill to face yearly. Whether he bumps or is bumped by another car or merely watches the crash from the sidelines, the taxpayer's burden is around $16 per capita as the result of automobile accidents. This may seem high, but it is only a drop in the bucket compared with the yearly statement handled Uncle Sam, calling for payment of from $600,000,000 to $700,000,000. Each fatal injury represents a potential cash loss of $5000 to the commonwealth of this State, statisticians estimate, while each non-fatal injury weakens the financial structure by $175.

California's first serious attempt at rehabilitation of narcotic drug addicts began a few days ago. The State Narcotic Hospital officially opened its doors at Pacific Lodge, near Pomona, Los Angeles county, and final arrangements were being made for handling the first patients. Dr. Thomas F. Joyce, medical superintendent of the new hospital, is now touring State institutions to select inmates addicted to narcotics who will be transfered to Southern California for treatment. The first group of patients will number approximately fifty.

An "asbestos" covering for the foothills of California to eliminate the menace of brush fires is a possibility. This declaration is made on the authority of Fire Chief Ralph Scott of Los Angeles, who witnessed the tests of a new plant importation at the California botanic garden at Mandeville Canyon last week. While the plant is not exactly composed on the order of asbestos, plant scientists convinced Chief Scott that it is equally as effective as far as its non-burning qualities are concerned. Newly arrived from South Africa, the asbestos plant answers to the formal name of portulacactrum and thrives on arid slopes, which makes it particularly well adapted for introduction to the foothills of southern California.

Recommendations that the annual pension for retired public school teachers be raised to a figure somewhere between $600 and $900, will be presented to the 1929 Legislature. This was announced recently by Alexander R. Heron, State director of finance and chairman of the State Teachers' Retirement Salary Fund Commission. Teachers now receive a pension of $500 a year after completing 30 years of service. The money comes from their own contributions and inheritance tax collections. A law change is also contemplated, Heron said, to refund the money of teachers who contribute toward the State Pension Fund and then quit teaching before qualifying for retirement compensation.

Either California has been visited during the past year by a surplus of criminals, or the peace officers have exercised extraordinary diligence in apprehending those the State already has. For figures released last week by Clarence S. Morrill, superintendent of the State bureau of criminal identification, show that for the fiscal year ending June 30th, California had 9,057 more arrests than for a corresponding period the year preceding Arrests for the twelve-month period totaled 40,931, against 31,874 for the fiscal year closing June 30, 1927.

NATIVES PUZZLED BY U. S. SCIENTIST

Think Anthropologist Is Hunting for Treasure.

Washington.—When an American comes down to the Caribbean and begins industriously digging along a coast where pirates once flourished, what is he probably looking for? If you answer "buried treasure" you agree with what the people of Santo Domingo thought when Herbert Kreiger of the United States National museum landed at their island with a request to dig among the shell heaps left there by prehistoric cave men.

Mr. Kreiger had credentials. He is a straightforward person. But—he had a strong chest with his baggage!

The Santo Dominicans remembered that a few years ago a pot of Haitian gold was found on the governor's estate, and they watched the digging American. The strong chest which Mr. Kreiger carefully loaded with bits of broken crockery of prehistoric Indians was examined incredulously. When the visitor sailed for the States with no doubloons and with a perfectly satisfied expression on his face, they were still puzzled.

In his report of the expedition, which Mr. Kreiger has just presented to the Smithsonian institution, he says that the caves of Samana bay yielded some thirty kinds of shells. These represent the remains of seafood dinners eaten by innumerable cave dwellers who occupied the island before modern inhabitants came. Mr. Kreiger also collected bones of birds and animals cast into the refuse heaps of the cave dwellings, and brought back specimens to show the kind of animal life that abounded in this tropical island before Columbus' time.

The task of piecing together the civilization of the prehistoric Indians was made more difficult by the fact that fertilizer concerns have removed large quantities of the shell heaps in collecting bat guano and limestone phosphate from the caves.

"The region is of special interest to anthropologists," Mr. Kreiger reports, "because of the presence of many heretofore unexplored aboriginal village sites and cave habitations."

Rates on Air Mail Are to Be Reduced

Chicago.—It will cost only one-quarter as much to send the average business or social letter by air mail on and after August 1 as it does now, for on that date the rate will be reduced from ten cents a half ounce to five cents for the first ounce or fraction and ten cents for each succeeding ounce or fraction, according to an announcement by Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder. This means that an ordinary letter may be sent anywhere in this country for five cents and that an air mail package which now requires $2.00 postage may then be sent to any part of the country for $1.05.

The regulations on air mail are simple. Any mailable matter (except perishable matter liable to damage by freezing) may be sent by air mail Registered, insured and C. O. D. matter is carried by air mail as are packages not exceeding 50 pounds in weight and not exceeding 84 inches in length and girth combined. Special delivery stamps still further expedite delivery of domestic air mail.

Denies Owning Artificial Arm; Now He Wants It

Montesano, Wash.—Because E. G. "Wienie" Wagner swore that a left arm did not belong to him he is having considerable trouble in getting the sheriff to give it to him. The arm, an artificial one, was found near the scene of a liquor raid and was held as evidence. Wagner, who is minus an arm, is alleged to have dropped it in his flight. On the witness stand Wagner denied ownership of the limb. He was acquitted. Now he is trying to get the sheriff to give it to him.

To Study Lightning

Chota, Tenn.—Westinghouse engineers are to camp here studying lightning atop Chilhowee mountain. which averages 20 thunderstorms a month.

Lone Turkish Smoker Fights Village Reform

Tazlar, Turkey.—The Yellow Crescent Anti-Tobacco society is pouring propaganda on the obdurate head of the sole remaining adherent of the "bubble-bubble" in this village of several hundred who recently took a wholesale smokeless oath.

This is the first village in Turkey to renounce tobacco, the renunciation being the outgrowth not only of the new Yellow Crescent society's activities. but also of the wave of puritanism sweeping over the peasantry as a result of the new regime's tolerance of wine bibbling and other unorthodox practices.

The one recalcitrant calmly sucks the amber mouthpiece of his narghile, replying to all arguments that he will continue to smoke until his death not only for the solace of his soul but also as a patriotic duty, tobacco being a state monopoly and an important source of revenue of the young republic.

VETERAN IN SERVICE PLANS ANOTHER TRIP

U. S. Geologist Explored Alaska 25 Years Ago.

Washington.—One of the veteran explorers and geologists of the geological survey, Frank C. Schrader—the man who pushed up through the heart of unknown Alaska a quarter of a century ago and was at Nome when the big gold strike was getting under way—is preparing to go out into the field for further research this year, at the age of sixty-eight. Montana mining districts will likely claim his attention this summer. The West is familiar ground to him, for his duties have called him to Idaho, Nevada, Utah and California.

Mr. Schrader has been in the government service since 1891, having been born in Sterling, Ill., October 6, 1860. He is one of the oldest employees in the Interior department.

North of the Arctic circle has been the theater of his operations in the heyday of his explorations. He and his party outfitted at Bergman, Alaska, in 1901 and crossed the Arctic divide, the Endicott mountains, over which Capt. George H. Wilkins and his pilot, Ben Eielson, flew many times to and from Point Barrow.

Trip to Nome.

Down the Anaktuvuk river, that flows toward the North pole, and then down the Colville river to the Arctic ocean they went, having packed their canoes over the mountains. They worked their way along the barren coast of the Polar ocean and traveled with Eskimos to Point Barrow.

A whaleboat was secured at Point Barrow, and then south and west Mr. Schrader and his party went to Cape Lisburne and then through the famous Northwest passage by collier to Nome.

In that memorable trip, which opened up interior Alaska to science and the better use of mankind, Mr. Schrader and his party encountered many types of landscape. On the Endicott plateau they found valleys 3,000 feet deep, and adjoining this plateau they traversed gently rolling country along the Anaktuvuk plateau. Then came the coastal plain, 100 miles to the Arctic ocean, featuring soft rocks and silt, with beds of coal running through them and creeping willows on the shore of the Arctic ocean.

In 1896, on a trip down the Yukon river below the mouth of the Tanana river, in a great bank of silt, Mr. Schrader found the remains of a great mastodon with 11-foot tusks. As he was then traveling in a rowboat the tusk was too weighty to be transported, so he sawed off a piece, and this is now reposing on the mantlepiece of his home. The point where the mastodon was found was not far from the site of the present town of Fairbanks, but there was no town there in those days.

Gold Strike at Nome.

In the fall of 1899 Mr. Schrader came down the Yukon river and stopped at St. Michaels, and heard that there had been a gold strike at Nome. In that community accommodations were at a premium and the six or eight in the Schrader party hired one room in a hotel and slept on the floor. The gold diggings were along the beach and at Anvil Creek and the prospectors were living in tents on the beach.

Some of the miners kept their gold in old washtubs, covered with canvas, buried in the ground beneath their tents. Nuggets worth $7 to $8 were given away by the miners to the government men.

Some of the inhabitants of Nome believed the gold was washed up the sea from its depths, as the beach would be found sparkling with nuggets and small pieces of gold, but Mr. Schrader was able to inform them that the churning of the waves uncovered the gold on the beach itself.

Canadian Girl Earns Living as Trapper

Edmonton, Alberta. — Outsmarting the wily fox means bread and butter to Miss Jean Cameron, twenty-one-year-old Alberta girl.

Miss Cameron knows foxes. She knows skulking coyotes, lynx cats, clever little weasels. The habits of Br'er rabbit are an open book to her.

She has been a trapper since she was ten years old. When she came to Canada, to her father's homestead in northern Alberta, she was four years old.

Her traps are set out in a wide semicircle within a ten-mile radius of her father's homestead. Rain or shine, winter or summer, she follows her line.

Pawnbrokers Have Palace for Business in Venice

Venice.—The "three-ball" merchants of Venice live in fine style. No side streets and back alleys for the pawnbrokers of the city of canals; instead they have a palace, one of the best in Venice, all for themselves.

The Palace Corner Della Regina is a fine, imposing edifice built in 1724. Here the pawnbrokers of Venice have their headquarters. They lend money on anything from a tiepin to a merchant ship.

Norwegian Memorial

Minneapolis.—A church which will be a memorial to Norwegian pioneers of America and a central place of worship in their language is planned for this city.

LEADS ORCHESTRA IN ANOTHER TOWN

Inventor Uses Radio to Direct Players.

Berlin.—Conducting an orchestra hundreds of miles away has become possible with a special type of piano for which the inventor, Dr. Erich Fischer, has taken out patents in all countries.

Skeptics were in the majority when the papers announced that Doctor Fischer would proceed to Goettingen with several soloists and from there conduct the orchestra of the High School of Music playing in Berlin.

To every one's surprise, however, the experiment turned out a complete success, the orchestra in Berlin playing and the soloists in Goettingen singing with the same precision and accuracy as though all were assembled in a common hall with eyes glued to the conductor's baton.

The technique of this scheme, promising to become an incalculable time and money-saving expedient, is a simple one. Doctor Fischer seated himself at a piano which, though soundless for the human ear, accurately records and transmits to a highly sensitive microphone inside not only single tones, cords and tempi, but also diminuendoes and crescendos, all of which were promptly wirelessed to the orchestra in Berlin.

Here each player was equipped with a headphone, the various groups of instruments, as strings, wood-winds, brass, etc., each being installed in separate rooms.

The tones of this scattered orchestra were collected in a common receiver from where they were flashed by wire back to Goettingen and there released through the medium of several very elaborate and powerful loud speakers.

Expert engineers estimated that the time that elapsed between the conductor's cues at Goettingen and the return of the full orchestral reproduction from Berlin was less than the interval between a conductor's signals and his orchestra's response in the same hall.

Gun Shoots Plaster in Restoring Ceiling

London.—Restoration of richly ornamented ceiling at Monmouth castle has produced a novel and effective method of plastering. It was found that when a mixture was run on the ceiling the process necessitated the use of a large amount of water, which saturated the old work.

Thereupon, the building research department of the British office of works discovered a method of treating the ceilings by literally "shooting" on a reinforcing plaster through an automatic gun.

Experiments have demonstrated that it is possible to build up a layer of plaster on a sheet of blotting paper without the under side of the paper showing any sign of moisture.

Your Old Straw Lid Always Good in Mexico

Mexico City.—Straw hats and overcoats, either or both, together or separately, are worn the year around in Mexico City, according to individual taste.

There is no fixed date for commencing to wear straws, no dead line when they must be abandoned. More straws are worn in the summer than in the winter, but there are plenty of men here wearing straws on Christmas day, and every day of the year. There are others who never change from a felt.

A light overcoat is needed almost every night of the year, even if the day has been warm. Most persons wear the same weight clothing all the year.

"Back-to-the-Farm" Movement in Mexico

Mexico City.—The Mexican government has appointed a commission to evolve plans for fostering a "back-to-the-farm" movement.

The object is to induce town and city dwellers to settle upon agricultural lands. Study also will be given to the question of colonization by foreigners, and perhaps inducements will be offered farmers of other countries to come to Mexico.

The investigating commission, created at the instance of President Calles, is composed of experts of the departments of treasury and agriculture and the government's agricultural credit bank.

Army Wives to Cook on Electric Ranges

Washington.—Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, quartermaster general of the army, has just bought 1,900 electric ranges to replace worn-out gas, wood and coal ranges in officers' quarters at army posts throughout the country.

Madison Barracks and Fort Totten, New York, and Fort Hancock, New Jersey, are among the posts where army housewives are to have resplendent new electrical cooking equipment. The electric ranges are of the most modern, up-to-date type and are provided with an automatic heat regulator.

Give Opposing Sex Their Rights

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

Ladies and others of the female sex that is always shrilling for equal rights with we boys and want the same privileges we have got, well I wished they could enjoy the privilege of shaveing themselfs every A. M. and a specially going shopping in a barber shop once in a while for a hair cut or something, but unfortunately most of the fair sex is like the Russians and either don't or don't have to do neither one, and won't never know what they are missing. Only some of the gals that's in the business of pairing your nails can even guess at the delights of a barber shop.

Shaveing yourself is sport enough and always keeps me laying in bed a couple of extra hrs. looking forward to it but the real treat comes when the hair begins to drape itself down around the ears and you get a hint from some reliable source that it would be feasible to her if you spent the lunch hr. in a tonsorial parlor, because what is the use of looking like a virtuoso when you got a name that can be pronounced.

Well I was out in old Chi a few weeks ago and to show you what I went through I'll tell you what I went through. In the first place I roamed into a barber shop which is like most other barber shops on acct. of the barbers being natives of the country where the national flower is garlic, and I clumb into a steamer chair and D. Annunzio tied on my napkin and leant over me so as we was on intimate terms and asked me what did I want. As soon as I got so as I could breathe I says I wanted my hair trimmed and also myself and a shave besides. And I says:

"Just trim my hair around the edges and don't use the clipper on the sides and don't take even a little bit off the top."

"No," he says. "You look like you need some put on."

In the old days of chivalry and beauts they couldn't of been none of the former that could train a more delicate compliment than a barber. What this wop meant to subtly convey was that he had noticed me enough to see that some of my hair had fell down like London Bridge and the Philadelphia Nationals.

Well he started out with the clippers at the base of the skull as per orders, but the next thing I knew he was way up above the ears with the same utensil and had the right side of the old bean pretty near bear before I could say Jack Robinson, which incidentally I hadn't no desire to say, a specially to a barber. Well, when the right side of your head gets shaved you have got to let the left side know what the right side has been haveing did to it, so I told him to go ahead and when I got through with the hair trim I looked like a left hander from Marion, Ohio.

Maybe I could have stopped him in time if he hadn't started a fascinating conversation in the original garlic.

"Was you at the worlds Series," he says, and I says "Yes."

"What did you think of it," he says.

"Nobody that was there could think," I says.

"Well," he says, "it was no surprise to me."

"No," I says. "All us experts knew how it was going to come out like a recent war between Germany and Turkey vs. the Allies, but everybody was pretty reticent till it come out."

Then he asked me what I thought of the White Sox and the Cubs and Jack Dempsey and the Democrats in the order named, and I said I thought they would all lose and finely he asked me did I want a shave and I told him I don't never want one but there was a certain party that insisted that I better get one once in a while, so he begins to shave me and just then a big thunder storm started outside where they most generally always starts, and it seems that this guy was a scared of thunder like a lot of dogs and every time they was a clap of thunder he would lose control of the African stiletto and cut a fresh slice of boiled ham, so when he was through with that major operation he asked me what did I want on my hair and I told him my hat.

"Listen," he says. "Did you ever have your hair cinched? It closes up the ends and keeps the oil from comeing out."

"Well," I says. "I guess you are right as I made a few little investments in oil wells that they told me was a cinch and no oil ever come out."

"Well," he says. "I bet if you had your hair cinched it would benefit your hair."

"Never mind," I says. "I have quit betting on cinches."

"Well," he says. "How about a little tonic."

"I suppose you want $10 a pint," I says. "Nothing doing I know a Dr. where I can get a prescription."

"How about a little O. D. Quinine," he asked me."

So I asked him how about a little speed and a little check but the check said 85 cents and the time elapsed was 1 hr. and reckoning my time at 10 cents per hr. makes a total of 95 cents.

So all in all I wish ladies of the opposing sex could spend a term in a tonsorial parlor or library or living rm. and I bet they wouldn't be so wild for the privileges we boys enjoy.

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The Aviator

Absolute dependability is aviation's first law and that is why I use dependable Champion Spark Plugs.

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CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Toledo, Ohio 625

Dependable for Every Engine

Woman Howe Admires

I am specially admiring another woman. She married a half worthless sort of fellow, and not much was expected of her, as she came from a shiftless family and shiftless neighborhood. But she is surprising every one. Her new kin, at first suspicious, are acclaiming her. Her half worthless husband not only loves her, but she is making a man of him. She is the reigning sensation in the little town where she lives, she is so adorable, sensible, womanly and worthy. Her name is Lizzy. I have heard so much about her that I should rather see Lizzy than Ethel Barrymore.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Kissing is like salt. Too much spoils any situation.

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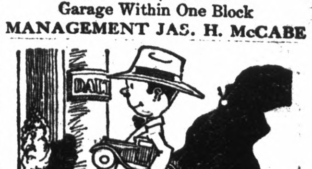

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Is THIRTY the Love Deadline?

James J. Montague was born in Mason City, Iowa, but soon migrated to Oregon. While there, he worked on the Morning Oregonian. Arthur Brisbane saw some of his editorials and made overtures which resulted in Mr. Montague's coming to New York. That was the beginning of seventeen years in the service of the Hearst organization, during which period Montague was managing editor of the New York Evening Journal, wrote a daily verse and still does under a heading he himself originated, "More Truth Than Poetry." He covered all the big stories, winding up with the peace conference. When Jimmy resigned from the Hearst organization he became associated with a newspaper syndicate. In addition to this he writes for the Sunday papers a weekly humorous story, and in his spare time turns out a daily editorial. He fills in by producing an occasional magazine story. Mr. Montague is over thirty, and is married.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Thackeray accounted for a famous British general's popularity with women by explaining that he allowed them to give him money. There is no devotion comparable with that which is engendered by the bestowing of favors. I have known elderly theatrical managers to bankrupt themselves trying vainly to make stars out of their wives. And the more money they lost the more ardent became their affection for the pretty little dumbbells, who never could learn to do anything but stand still and look beautiful.

If love means unselfish devotion—and it ought to—men who are past thirty are more capable of possessing it than men under thirty. And their capacity increases as they reach maturer years—which often are years of indiscretion. The youthful husband thinks a good deal about himself. When his "passions once have lost their brutal force," as Tennyson said in a mean poem he wrote about a girl who refused him, he begins to wonder what kind of a break he is getting out of wedded life. He "locks out of the window" oftener than an older man does. He thinks tenderly of the girls he might have had, and is prone to imagine that they wouldn't have taken him as a matter of course so early in the game, and scolded him for leaving cigarette ashes around the house and spending so much time on the golf course.

After that he begins to feel sorry for himself, and the fine edge of the romance is over. But there is something almost maternal in the affection of a man of more advanced years, and there is no greater love than mother love. He is transported to think that this lovely creature—even though she were a spinster of thirty or more when he married her—has really consented to let him give her flowers, and take her to the theater, and sit patiently around modistes' shops while she tries on costumes. He thinks up little surprises to delight her. He gets out of the weekly poker event, and actually takes her around the golf course with him every day. I have yet to see a young man doing that more than a couple of times in a year.

Most young men are fairly swollen with conceit if, before attaining thirty, they have accumulated enough money to support a wife in reasonable comfort. Such a man wants her to listen and understand him when he brings home the figures on the balance sheet, and tells her how the advice he gave the sales manager resulted in a record business for the year. He expects that she will be thrilled with all the shop talk which he can get no one else to listen to, and that she will even remain attentive when he relates the struggles of his early youth.

And when she yawns through his conversation, suggests going out to the theater or the movies, he begins to think that he is not appreciated, and she is no longer as beautiful or as intelligent in his eyes as she was in the days of the courtship. He may get used to her after that, and regard her with a sort of desperate tolerance, but it would be somewhat inaccurate to term that sort of feeling love.

The word "dote" means to love, and the word "dotard" means an old gentleman. Perhaps there is some etymological connection between them. Anyway, men who get married after thirty, while they are far more easily the victims of female fortune hunters, are far less likely to try to break out of the trap, and far more apt to glory in their fetters. When there is a break it is usually due to the lady, for she is always romantic, and seldom can help regretting that she didn't meet John Barrymore a little earlier. About women, I am not so sure. Nobody is, or ever has been. Yet I know of a number of them who have married after thirty, and who still believe that little, ugly husbands have the physical attractiveness of a movie star, the strength of Gene Tunney, and the mentality of all the world's greatest thinkers—including philosophers—rolled into one. It is the maternal instinct in them that makes them love the men they married. And men, born of women, inherit maternal instincts too. That is what makes them ardent lovers after thirty, provided they marry girls who do not try to boss them, but continue to be clinging vines.

Far be it from me to enter into an academic argument with such a scholarly gentleman and profound thinker and observer as Mr. Will Durant. In default of equipment all I can say is that I believe he is wrong. His rea-

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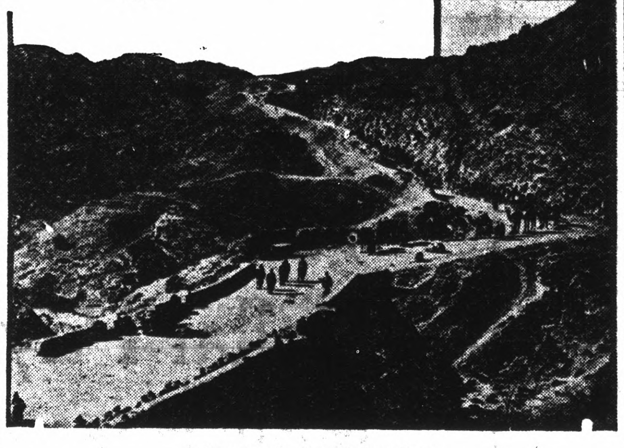
Afghanistan



A Caravan in the Khyber Pass.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

AFGHANISTAN, one of the most secluded of the larger countries of Asia, has come more into world consciousness in recent months than ever before because of the visit of its king and queen to Europe. Until this occasion these monarchs had never been outside their native land, and their trip through Europe was made up of a series of amazing adventures. A journey by an American through Afghanistan would be little less amazing.

Authorities differ as to the exact origin of the Afghans, but the old theory that they are of Semitic extraction is now discredited; it seems more probable that they are merely a mixtue of Turanian tribes, developed here through many centuries of raids, migrations, and tribal changes.

In physical appearance the Afghan is a sort of Turco-Iranian type, the minor tribal divisions in the east of the country showing also a mixture of Indian blood. (The name "Afghan," or "Agwan," is of comparatively recent usage.)

The culture of the country is largely Persian; but an eager desire for learning is innate in every Afghan, and of late years not only Indian, but also British, culture and customs have begun to influence the better classes of the people.

The Afghans call their language "Pushtoo." For official matters, however, the Persian idiom is used and understood over most of the country. The Turkish and Mongolian tribes in western and central Afghanistan speak their own tongues. The ruling Amir knows Persian, some Pushtoo and Turkish.

Foreign newspapers, most of them coming from India, are most carefully read at the amir's court, where they are translated by hired students trained in India. The amir delights in illustrated newspapers and is himself a fairly good photographer.

Jealous of Harem.

The Afghan is notoriously jealous of his harem, and few, indeed, are the men of the outside world who have ever looked on the face of an Afghan woman of the towns. With the desert women, wives and daughters of the nomads, it is different; the Koran permits them to go unveiled. The breaking of this custom by the queen on her recent journey was deplored by many Moslems.

The Afghan works no more than is absolutely necessary to make his living. The upper classes consider it their privilege to exploit the poor, and the burden of taxation is very heavy.

As for entertainment, the people, especially the wealthy, are fond of games and of sports. Hunting, horse-racing, wrestling matches, and gymnastic games are popular. Recently, football and tennis have been adopted by the upper-class youngsters of Kabul. Ram fights, cock-fighting, and even fights between male quail, are favorite diversions, and throughout all Afghanistan dancing is indulged in and the public declamation of ballads is warmly applauded.

Every better-class Afghan owns a piano, imported from Bombay, which he plays with one finger, keeping his foot on the loud pedal constantly. When an outsider plays for them, using ten fingers at a time, they are overcome with amazement and admiration. A tale is told of one man at Kabul who sawed the legs off his grand piano, so that he might play it while sitting on the floor, Afghan fashion.

Costumes vary in different parts of the country. In the East the garments approach the Indian style, and of late years a few natives have even appeared in European dress. A decade ago the amir introduced European uniforms and suits for himself and his whole staff of officials.

European hats and uniforms of all styles, imported in quantities from India, are often worn in the most singular combinations.

The typical national dress of the Afghan consists of a long-tailed calico shirt, white pants, leather shoes or boots, and a tanned sheep-skin coat elaborately embroidered with yellow silk; this coat is sometimes replaced by a long toga of red cloth.

Three kinds of headgear are customary. Some wear a low, many-colored cap; others a blue or white turban, which is frequently gold-embroidered with a flap hanging down behind to protect the neck from the sun. In some provinces men wear the kullah, a colored cap that looks like a Turkish fez, which widens toward the top.

In the house and at work women wear long calico shirts, wide, colored pants like the men, and head-cloths above gold-embroidered caps. Their street dress consists of long, wide pants and a blue or black overdress, the costume being completed by a loose garment that covers the head and upper part of the body, just allowing the eyes to look through a latticed insert like a strip of mosquito bar. The feet are stuck in large red slippers.

Meager Bill of Fare.

The bill of fare of the Afghan is very simple and reflects the poverty of the country. Bread, fruits, vegetables, tea, sweet milk, sour milk, and cheese are the main foods. Rice, mutton, fowl, and sweets cooked in various ways are found on the tables of the well-to-do. The average Afghan has no particular fondness for wine or spirits.

Tobacco raised in the land is of inferior quality; the better sorts are imported from Russia, India and Egypt. The Amir Habibullah Khan always had a good private stock of Havana cigars. Both young and old people take snuff.

Tea, sweetened and unsweetened, is the favorite drink and is consumed in prodigious quantities. When you go to see an Afghan, you can hardly escape before swallowing four or five cupfuls of tea; it is, therefore, no trifling gastronomic feat to pay several visits in one afternoon, the more so if the polite host (with a view of honoring the western guests) has the tea served in big Russian glasses.

The right hand is always used in eating and drinking, the left hand being considered unclean.

Dogs, though numerous and useful, are looked upon as unclean, and pious people never touch them.

Animals that go badly lame on the march or camels that get snowbound in the mountain passes are abandoned to their fate. Afghans never kill such animals, as we might do, to put them out of their misery. They believe that the lives of all living things are in the hands of Allah, and that man sins if he presumes to interfere with the supreme will. Afghans will not even kill fleas or other vermin; they merely pick them off and throw them away!

The trade of Afghanistan is moved entirely by caravans and is largely in the hands of Hindus and Tadjiks. The chief route lies through the famous Khyber pass, the great gateway from India, which has been fortified by the British government.

This pass is open every week, on Tuesdays and Fridays, except in very hot weather, when it is available to trade only on Fridays. A most rigid scrutiny is exercised by the amir's agents on all who come and go. As soon as caravans from India enter the country, their Indian leaders are turned back and heavily-armed Afghan guides take their places.

Caravans Well Regulated.

Some of these Afghan caravans, organized with military precision, number thousands of camels and a proportionate number of guides and camel-drivers. In the morning the Khyber pass is open for caravans coming into Afghanistan, and in the afternoon for those routed in the opposite direction. The pass is absolutely closed between sun-down and sun-up.

Along all the caravan trails in the country are good, solid caravansaries, built of stone and clay, situated about a day's march from each other.

The most important caravan roads leading out of Afghanistan, are: In the west, from Herat to Meshed; in the north, from Maimene and Aktcha to Kerki; in the east, from Kabul to Peshawar, and in the south from Kandahar to Quetta.

Important cities like Kabul, Kandahar, Herat, Maimene and Mazar-i-Sharif are connected by fairly good caravan roads, which, over various long stretches, can be used by motor cars. The amir has good motor roads, built in and around Kabul to link up his palaces.

Owing to the aggressive pursuit and harsh punishment meted out by the amir's troops, the once famous robbers of the Afghan hills have almost disappeared, so that caravans, even in the desert districts, can now travel in safety; but in some provinces near the borders constant quarrels and raids are going on among hostile tribes.

Week-End Outfits on Ensemble Plan

Costume, Frock to Shoes, Carries Combination Idea to New Heights.

Week-end visits out of town have become so definitely a part of modern life that special outfits are now designed for the purpose. Motoring, too, has made "light" traveling essential, and left neither space nor sentiment for unnecessary frills and furbelows, so that modistes have had to solve many new problems for their clientele.

For the week-end, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, it is generally safe to select dress suitable for sports travel, or morning wear, and for afternoon and evening, formal or informal, as the case may be. Everything is arranged in ensemble, beginning with the suit in which one is to arrive. This may be a one-piece frock with a coat of the same material, or a three-piece, consisting of skirt and blouse, with a coat made to match the skirt, and to serve perhaps as a topcoat with other frocks.

Ensembles of this description are being designed for service on parties that are likely to include much out-of-doors activity. Some of these come in dressy styles and materials, for visits to a near-by fashionable resort or country house. The strictly tailored models this season are trim and exact, but yet youthful and feminine.

The sports ensemble, now more often called the morning suit, is presented in many different materials, though often in similar models. Crepe, taffeta, pussy willow, moire, satin, are all shown in much the same treatments. Suits of lightweight wool, too, are tremendously popular at the moment. Kasha, tweed, homespun and fancy weaves are used for the two-piece and three-piece suits, particularly for the ensemble in which a blouse of soft fabric is worn. This is usually made to match the coat lining, keeping harmony of color in the ensemble.

Preference for Woolens.

One of the surprises of the Paris summer collection of sports clothes is the preference for woolens in mixtures, plain tweeds and the various Rodier fabrics. These include plain and fancy weaves, suede broadcloth and wool crepe and are made invariably in a softened variant of the tailored ensemble. Some charming models are shown in a one-piece frock model of wool made to give the effect of a separate overblouse and skirt, and designed to be worn with a fur scarf.

In a dress of this sort it is important that the color scheme be carried out in the hat, shoes, gloves, even, as far as possible, in the purse. An ensemble in beige kasha is made with the gown cut on simple diagonal lines, the plain skirt being made to dip slightly at one side. The short collarless jacket of the same goods is lined with brown crepe, which is used to pipe the edges of both the coat and bodice. The hat, shoes and purse that accompany this suit are all of brown suede in the same shade as that of the lining.

Combinations of different fabrics are used to add variety and interest to the sports ensembles, and the present manner of using plain with figured goods is sometimes most effective. In

Sports Design of Green Pique, Green and White Linen Jacket.

a conspicuously chic costume created by an American artist fine cashmeres in beige and brown are used to give the effect of stripes in the plaited skirt and overblouse. The short jacket of beige is lined with brown and has collar and cuffs of brown fur.

This is one of numberless models in which is seen the vogue of suits either of brown alone or of brown in combination with beige, tan and the parchment shades. One smart suit model of this kind consists of a skirt of mixed or plain wool, and a jacket of velvet, which is now made in a sheer weave for summer that is warranted to be noncrushable. This is shown in plain textures and in ribbed surfaces to resemble the old-fashioned corduroy. A suit made of flat crepe with a velvet coat is even more docorative, and is shown in some charming color combinations. Scarlet, green and blue with white and with black and white are all fashionable, and yellow all in one shade or in two shades is charming.

Yellow Worn at Races.

One of the prettiest sports ensembles seen this year was worn at one of the early races, a frock of yellow crepe with a plaited skirt and tailored overblouse, and a three-quarter-length coat of white kasha lined with crepe to match the frock. A hat of white suede felt banded with yellow grosgrain ribbon, white shoes and an envelope purse of white suede and yellow kid completed the costume.

White is very smart this summer, especially in the off-shades. Blue-

Ensemble With Washable Taffeta Coat and a Frock of Voile.

white was introduced in the spring in lovely evening gowns and is being repeated in crepe sports frocks, which are shown also in ivory gray, pink and other shades that are just "off." These in ensembles of one color are particularly good in the more dressy sort of sports clothes. Several sports ensembles illustrate the possibilities of this idea. One consists of a frock of ivory moire with coat of kasha, another has a dress made of blue-white flat crepe and an unlined coat of moire in the same shade, and still another has taffeta and voile combined in a three-piece costume.

An ensemble that will delightfully meet the demand for correct dress on many daytime occasions is being made in the new prints on fabrics of different weaves. One of the conspicuous successes of the year in this idea is the repetition of dye and design on two materials which are combined in one ensemble. A charming model is made of washable taffeta in a lovely pattern of cherry blossoms printed on a background of pastel blue, of which the coat and skirt are made. The bodice, an exact replica in pattern and colors, is made of voile.

Another ensemble, in two shades of green with white and gray, is made of the same materials, and with it goes a large hat of sheer neapolitan trimmed with gray velvet ribbon, and shoes and stockings and velvet purse of gray. In this type of dress one may wear the most vivid or the gentlest colors and appear as modish in one as in the other. Bright green, in the natural and the artificial tones, is exceedingly smart, and is shown in new suits of heavy crepe, jersey in fancy weaves and in pique and linen, with hat, shoes, belt, bag and even umbrella to match.

For Various Occasions.

The sports ensemble in its variants answers for so many different occasions that two or more of these will meet the requirements for daytime affairs for which formerly one would have had several dresses, and responds to the popular demand for an all-day costume.

In distinctively afternoon dress the new printed materials are lovely. Crepe, pussy willow, voile and chiffon are being treated in the decorative modernistic manner, picturing landscapes and skylines or representing the signs of the zodiac or various geometric compositions.

Unless the sports ensemble with the long coat has its coat unlined and made of some such cool material as the nattier blue pongee, which Philippe et Gaston employ in a certain fetching model, the coat is apt to find itself discarded in hot weather. Its lovely coloring alone, a light blue in this particular model, with a deep border of paler blue applied all about the coat under a narrow line of Chinese embroidery in white, should save this coat from such a fate, however. The nattier blue skirt of the frock was flat plaited and the jumper was bordered deeply about the waist in white embroidery depicting a startled covey of Chinese birds.

No sports outfit would be considered complete this season without a separate, thin, tailored coat of a white basket weave or serge, made without a lining and trimmed in self bands or stitching. Patou likes a Norfolk yoke on his coats of this type.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

SATIRICAL LADY

"So you want a divorce, Rastus?"

"Yes, suh, judge, yo' honah—Ah sho'ly does."

"What's the trouble?"

"'Count ob ma wife makin' an ironical remark."

"An ironical remark?"

"Yes, suh—she says if you don't go to work, I'll hit you in the face wid dis flatiron."—Florida Times-Union.

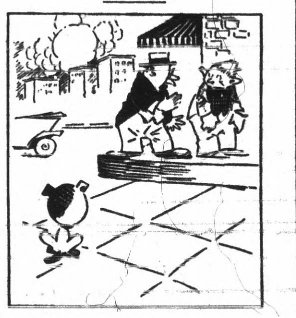
Willing to Wait

A man was convicted for stealing a horse.

"Yours is a very serious offense," the judge said to him, very sternly. "Fifty years ago it was a hanging matter."

"Well," remarked the prisoner, "in fifty years' time it mayn't be a crime at all."

WHAT HE FELL ON



"What's wrong, old man? You seem to have fallen on evil days?"

"Nothing so soft—fell on the sidewalk just now."

Both Stubborn

Old Married Friend—Now remember, dear, the outcome of your first quarrel establishes a precedent. Don't give in.

Young Wife—I won't. But, do you know, I think some one must have given Jack the same advice.

Made Him an Athlete

"Yes," said one man to another, "I realize that motoring is a great thing. I used to be sluggish before the motoring craze, but now I'm spry and energetic."

"I didn't know you motored."

"I don't—I dodge."

Artistic Temperament

Meek Artist (indicating cobweb)—Er—Mrs. Jones, have you noticed this?

Resourceful Charwoman—Indeed I 'ave, sir, but I thought as 'ow, you being an artist, you'd be annoyed if I destroyed such a work of art.

MADE HIM SEE RED

First Wife—My husband becomes murderously angry when I paint my lips.

Second Wife—Evidently makes him see red.

Total Stranger

First Actress—Don't you know that actor?

Second Ditto—Not from Adam. We've never even denied a story that we'll wed!

The Main Thing

Mrs. Arthur—Are you going to send Harold another $100? Don't you know he's flunked in two subjects this month?

Mr. Arthur—Of course, but didn't he make the football team?

A Run for Her Money

Woman Shopper—See here, young man, there's a ladder in these stockings.

Fresh Clerk—Well, what do you expect for 75 cents, a marble staircase?

Intent on Business

"Are you interested in airplanes?"

"Only as an observer," answered Senator Sorghum. "The aviator vote out our way isn't big enough as yet to be worth going after."—Washington Star.

Caught in His Own Net

Cop—You're pinched for speeding. Any excuse?

Victim—I'm the judge and am in a hurry to get to the office to fine a lot of speeders.

THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers

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To sell Selmer Band Instruments. Write SELMER INC., 71 Selmer Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.

THE GREATEST INVENTION of all time is now ready for distribution. Sells on sight Write for details. INSECT ELECTROCUTOR CO., SPOKANE, WASH.

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RICH MAN'S CORN HARVESTER
Poor man's price. Only $25 with bundle tying attachment; sold in every state Free catalog showing picture of harvester. Progress Co. Salina, Kansas

Vast Quantities of Water Under Earth

The quantity of water underground beneath the crust of the earth's surface is nearly one-third the total volume of the oceanic waters, according to estimates of Dr. Chester A. Reeds of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, who has just completed investigations of buried rivers and caves. The earth's ground water extends to great depths, perhaps six miles, and has been accumulating for countless ages. This great mass of water percolates slowly through the porous and jointed rocks to form great systems of underground drainage, creating such beauty spots as Mammoth cave in Kentucky and the Endless caverns in Virginia. In the limestone regions, where so many of these unfamiliar streams are found, the formations of huge stalactites, stalagmites columns, and stony curtains in the cavernous depths remind one of the artistic handiwork of ancient artisans on the Renaissance palaces.

Tribute Not Heavy

The republic of Andorra has just paid its annual tribute of 1,400 francs (about $56) to its two "co-princes," the president of France and the bishop of Urgel, Spain. For 649 years Andorra has paid tribute and enjoyed undisturbed sovereignty in its mountain valley. It became a republic in 1806. Andorra claims about 5,200 inhabitants.

Advertised

"I see nothing remarkable about the climate here. Why is the climate of this state so celebrated?"

"Everybody boosts it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not the First Time

Wife—I think I hear burglars. Are you awake?

Husband—No.

One may remember the time in his youth when $60 a month was a lot of money.

In a Pinch, Use
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk all day in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. For FREE Sample address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

To Restore Faded Ink

When the ink of old documents has faded and it is desired to restore it this can be done by washing with any of the substances that blacken on mixing with iron—infusion of nutgalls, sodium-sulphide or acetic ferrocyanide of potassium, for instance.

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132 For Your

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TO HOLDERS OF

Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3⅜ per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, July 5, 1928.

You can always depend upon our examinations. We will tell you if your eyes need a doctor's care or whether glasses will remedy your trouble—if the latter we will fit you scientifically and economically.

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Holland, Norwegian, Smoked and Boneless Herrings; all kinds of Home-made Salads, Chicken and Meat Pies, fresh every day. Mayonnaise to please the epicurian taste. Cold Meats and a variety of excellent Cheese.

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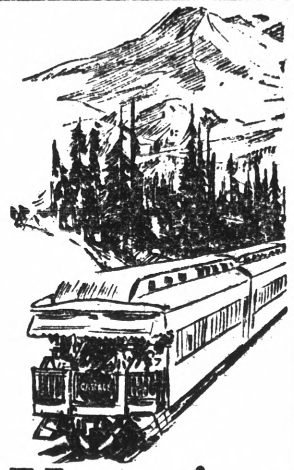
True Beauty

Beauty can afford to laugh at distinction: It is itself the greatest distinction.—C. N. Bovee.



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Go now, at low cost. For example, 16 day limit round-trip to:

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Los Angeles	$22 50
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Lake Tahoe	15 50
Santa Barbara	18 75
Portland	35.50
Seattle	46 25
Vancouver, B. C.	55.75

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Your vacation starts when you board the train. Relaxed, carefree, you're on your way to play.

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:

One year, in advance	$3.00
Six months, in advance	$1.50
Three months, in advance	$ .75

Advertising rates on application

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1928

It is advertised by the Long Beach press agent that electric power to be be generated by the harbor plant of the Southern California Edison Co. will generate more than six times the electric current produced from the water which flows over Niagara Falls. The plant when completed will have a total capacity of 1,288,000 horsepower, it is said.

We've heard of dancing, swimming, running, eating and sitting marathons, but as yet no one has suggested anything like a working marathon.—Atchison Globe.

Loves His Ma

(By James Whitcomb Riley)

My mother she's so good to me,
Ef I was good as I could be,
I couldn't be as good—no sir;
Can't any boy be as good as her.

She loves me when I'm glad er sad;
She loves me when I'm good er bad;
And, what's a funniest thing, she says
She loves me when she punishes.

I don't like her to punish me;
That don't hurt, but it hurts to see
Her cryin'. ...en I cry; and ...en
We both cry an' be good again

She loves me when she cuts an' sews
My little cloak an' Sunday clothes;
An' when my pa comes home to tea,
She loves him 'most as much as me.

She laughs an' tells him all I said,
An grabs me up and pats my head;
An' I hug her, an' hug my Pa,
An' love him purt' nigh as much as Ma

WHAT MORE COULD THE HEART DESIRE?

A semi-precious gem, radiant in its glowing hues of alluring color; a dainty setting to hold secure this ever glistening fascination; truly a symbol of feminine charm and a jewelled possession untouched by time.

Many such exquisite rings await your selection in our new display.

A. F. EDWARDS
ESTABLISHED 1870
GOLD AND SILVERSMITH
1227-29 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CALIF.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1928 thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 29, 1928.

Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1928.

Registration for Presidential Primary Election closes March 31, 1928.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 28, 1928.

Registration for General Election closes October 6, 1928.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 1, 1928.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following persons are Registration Deputies:

RICHMOND

A. C. Faris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Broughan, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Burg, 309 23rd St.; Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 631 Bissell Ave.; H. G. Stidham, 163 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 600 Ripley Ave.; Miss Norine Lee, 535 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Mrs Mildred Ahern, 715 Macdonald ave Mrs Margaret L Gately, 241 Cypress ave; Mrs Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Rousevelt ave; Mrs Lucille D Kister, 721 Panama ave; Miss Ivy Lee, 112 Fifth st; Mrs Mary B Moyle, 541 Santa Fe ave; R V March Standard Oil Co; Mrs Kathleen Maroney, 623 Chanslor ave.

EL CERRITO

Audrey, L Carev; Olga J B Lee, Miss Nellie Shoute, John Saudvick, Catherine Sandvick, Mrs Grace E Wuelzer.

Mrs Isabel Shreiner, 21 Kingston Road Kensington, Berkeley.

Mrs Lillie Whisler and C E Whisler, San Pablo. John Hewitt, Giant. jan-06

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DOCTORS recommend ice cream as food—their most pleasant prescription

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GOLDEN STATE
Milk Products Company

15 Million Dollar Pay Roll For Richmond

THE TERMINAL herewith gives a few of the largest industries of Richmond showing the number of employes and annual payroll of those industries employing 50 and up:

	No. Employes	Payroll
STANDARD OIL CO.	3600	$6,581,000
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.	700	1,800,000
Santa Fe Railroad Co.	800	1,500,000
Pullman Company	750	1,250,000
Certain-teed Products	255	400,000
Republic Steel Package Co.	150	205,000
Blake Bros.	50	103,000
California Art Tile Co.	50	80,000
Richmond Pressed Brick Co.	55	72,000
And 43 smaller plants that employ from 3 to 47	...	500,000

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